#### MODERN FABLES BY GEORGE ADE.

### A HALF DOZEN GEMS OF SATIRE AND HUMOR

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LESS WIFE WHO HAD NO ONE TO WATCH HER.

A Young Couple sat and looked devouringly at each other for the first six months | Plano and then Emma Eames No. 2 got rid of the Life Sentence and finally it became rather trying on the Eyes. Therefore he was glad to be called way for a couple of

ays. It was his first Mates to meet him at the Train, as he could transact his Business in about 20 Minutes, after which he would remove his Bridle and

begin to burn Holes in the Track. They knew just what would appeal to a quiet Home Body, 400 miles from his own Fireside. They took him in Tow and gave him a Square Meal every Hour. Then they stood him under a Shower Bath and turned the whole Wine Card on him. He played Golf Pool until he was chalked all over and then he played Poker until he had to feel to see if the Ante was there. The Clerk his Baggage. He fell into a Sleeper and told the Porter to make up Berths until ordered to stop. In the morning when he awoke with a Head of Seven Gabies and reached for his Bromo, he realized that he had En-

While he was away, working a combine gardless and took in a Matinee where the Leading Man looked right at them occaslonally and then they ate Marshmallows all the way home. They put on Old Wrappers and cooked something in a Chafing Dish, and the Wife brought out some of her Preserved Letters and read them and then they turned in together and giggled half the Night

But, fortunately, the Husband never found out how she had carried on. Moral-The Reaction is something Ter-

THE MODERN FABLE OF THE CON-

GRESSMAN WHO WAS OUT TO IM-PROVE THE SERVICE. Once there was a Vacancy in the Diplo-

matic Service and a certain Congressman recommended a friend for the Place. Another Statesman of about the same Calibre came to him and said: "You have made an off-side Play. Your

Candidate for the Job used to be in the Saloon Business. Replied the Congressman: "That is exactly why I am

has been tried out. I claim that no one bu successful Barkeep. Think of it! He has to discuss Politics, Religion, Pugilism, Race Horses, the Drama, Medical Science, Seven Up, the Weather, the Isthmian Canal, Reciprocity, and other Topics with dozens of Customers every day, holding up his end of the Conversation but antagonizing no man's Views. He must pour Oil on the troubled Waters, decide Bets, pacify the Jag who is looking to be insulted, and reconcile Old Friends who are getting ready to Clinch. He must look Pleasant when the Slot Machine sticks the House for 25 Cigars. When an all-night Souse with his Hat on one Ear comes in and beats on the Bar and announces that he is a Gentleman, the Barkeep must admit that such is the Case. He must listen by the Hour to the yammering Talk on the gabby Light Weights who are full of Balloon Essence and stand ready to corroborate any Statement made by a Regular Patron. If he is asked to mark something on the Ice until the Next Time, he must decide at for the Seltzer. He must cultivate a Knowledge of Human Nature, so that he can tell at a Glance whether the fuzzy Bat who cuts a Circle before he gets to the Rail, is a Hobe or a Respected Citizen who is out on a Periodical. For him, Life is a series of perplexing Problems, a delicate manipulation of Alcoholic Fancies, a constant effort to keep square with both Political Parties, the Police and the Wine Agents. For any man who can swing such complicated Propositions, the ordinary Duties of a Diplomat would be as simple as Jack Straws. What we need in the Diplomatic

more Barkeeps.' Morai-It is useless to contradict a Congressman who has studied a Subject for

Service is, fewer Country Politicians and

THE MODERN FABLE OF WHAT CAME OUT IN THE WASH.

A kind of Rough Carpenter in the Verse Line one day held his Head with his left

exceedingly Ka-tish. to him that Harry B. Smith his Laurels and the Private Muse of W. S. Gilbert would be awful Jealous. The Little Thing that he wrote right out of his Head

ran as follows: Oh! Gentle Maid with Eyes so blue, Oh! Glances so alluring.

Oh! Constant be and ever True,

When I am far away. Oh! Mild Coquette with Dimples rare.

Oh! Love will be enduring. Oh! Say that others you'll for swear And name the happy Day.

It was such a Neat Thing to be done by ured for an Air. Then they had the Ditty printed in Sheet Form with a Cover in two Colors. They used to sit around for Hours | round a corner. Then the jangle of a bell, and sing it and pelt each other with Bou-

The Composer knew an incipient Melba who was about to spring on the Public, as soon as the Public wasn't looking. She had a Voice that had been gone over and sandpapered by a Dagolini and she promised to

sing it at a Church Musicale. It was a large Crimson Night for ye Author when he went up to the Church Parwaiting for his Number to be called. At last she floated to the Foot-Lights. She I er. higher.

Aw-w! Gen-haw may ee hisaw blaw. Aw-w Glons saw-saw Ol-loo-hoo; Aw-w! Caw-stawbaw aw aw haw traw When hi om foh ah-wah.

Her Voice wouldn't go as far as that. The

Accompanist jockeyed for awhile on the

Aw-w! Mi ho-hette wih dip-puls raw Aw-w! Law waw be eh-daw-haw.

Just then there was a Shriek and an was discovered writhing on the Floor, trying to bite the Legs off the Chairs. Moral-Never allow any one else to use your private Masterpieces.

THE MODERN FABLE OF THE ONLY SPECIALTY THAT GOT A HAND. Several kind Workers pooled their Ef forts to insure the Waifs a happy Holiday

They rounded up the little Hickeys at a Mission and gave them a Free Show. Every Swipes in the Place was a Monday Night Gallery God, so the Church Talent was going against a knowing

A pale young Man

of Business and Recreation, the Wife went to tear off some Rag-Time. They bleated at the Amateur Elocutionist and acted Rowdy when a Stout Woman got up to Andersen. Then they began to yell for Mulligan and Hicks to come on and save the Show, Whereupon two pug-faced Kids came forward and did a Hottentot Song and Dance with a Buck and Wing finish and killed them dead.

Moral-The Waifs cannot be expected lift themselves many Notches above the Public Taste.

THE MODERN FABLE OF THE SHOW-ER OF BLOWS THAT CAME DOWN

ON PAW. Tillie had been away for Three Months attending Madame Skagiac's School for teaching Young Ladies how to wither

their Parents. She came home with a tan-colored Automobile and a good deal of Hat, looking as flip as a real Actress. The antique Hay and Feed Merchant who had been sending the Money greeted her with Open Arms.

"Gal, I'm tarnation tickled to see you Hum agin," he said. "How be ye?" "Oh, Papa!" she exclaimed, turning

deathly Pale. "You have no Collar or Cravat and you are addressing me while in your Shirt Sleeves. Your Hair is parted on the Wrong side. Your Vest is three years to the way-back, and to look at the Bag in your Trousers one would think that you were getting ready to make a Jump. You meht to wear Link Cuffs instead of the kind you have on, and, for mercy goodness sake, get yourself a pair of Button Shoes instead of those Scows. And if you expect to meet any of my Friends who are coming to see me during the Holidays, you will have to ring a few Changes on your Grammar, Pronunciation and Accent. When you saw me just now, you should have said, 'Matilde, I am indeed delighted to welcome you Home. I trust that you are enjoying good Health.' Brace up, Papa, Your Execution is very Lumpy." "Matilde!" he repeated. "Matilde!"

She had bunkoed the Family Bible and brought home a new Name. Moral-The Change may be effected in from six to nine Weeks.

THE MODERN FABLE OF HOW ONE BRAVE PATSY WORKED HIMSELF INTO THE KING-ROW. A Young Man who was Jimming around

of his Acquaintance the Olive stuffed with Red Peppers was more popular than the Gum-Drop. Up to that time he had been dealing in Gum-Drops. He had worked along on the Theory that my Lady Isabelle hankered for nothing but sugar-coated Complipliments. All the other Young Fellows fol-

lowed the same Method. If their Conversation had been set to Music, they could have

done it as a Chorus. He broke away and played the Candid Friend game. Instead of praising her Costume, he would tell her, on the Q. T., that some other Color was more becoming. He free Wing he carved | would deliberately pick a Quarrel so as to the following out of a have a warm little Tiff and a Reconciliasolid Block of the tion. They began to be afraid of him and Language, they paid more Attention to him. When he using a Fountain | did yield a Point and bestow a Smile of Praise, the Lady knew it was Sincere. In the meantime all the Boys in the Second Division could not understand why the Women took such an Interest in one who was given to Sour Comments. They never seemed to grasp the Fact that the Olive stuffed with Red Peppers is an Antidote

Moral-Even Sincerity becomes monoto-

nous when made a regular Diet. A St. Petersburg Fire.

London Academy.

An hour ago the steamship Una had landed me on the quay, and now, having handed in my passport, duly vised and countersigned, to the Czar's vicar in the hotel bureau, I stood upon the Nevski Prospect trying to identify the peculiar odor of St. Petersburg, for every city has its peculiar and distinctive smell. At the end of the Prospect was the tower whence the watchman watches day and night for fire. As I edged through the afternoon crowd and dodged the headlong drivers of droschkies I noticed certain black balls run up the signal tower. The tingle of a the clatter of hoofs and a trumpet and the blower, mounted, came galloping the clatter of hoofs and a fire engine-or at least part of a fire engine. For the man carried a hose pipe, another a barrel, which freshing vodka. There were six in all, and | sale, upon each were big men in bright brass helmets. They galloped up the Nevski Pros dealy amid the trumpeting and the ringing and the clatter every helmet was lowered reverently crossed himself. Even the bel ringer, with bell still aloft in his left hand, did homage with his right hand to the cikon at the street corner.

The column of smoke grew thicker, black-

#### WAR ON RUMMAGE SALES

PHYSICIANS OBJECT TO THEM ON SANITARY GROUNDS.

Ilso Charged that They Are Demor alizing in Various Ways-Arguments in Defense.

The rummage sale has a hard fight on in more cities than one where it has flourished for a year or so. Between the ministers, the officers of organized charities on the one hand, and the delighted women who have found an easy method of making money for church or hospital on the other, there promises to be a merry war. In the meantime the unclothed coor are shiveringly awaiting the outcome. The women declare stoutly that the sale is not a one-sided affair, by any means; they exchange a few cents for a garment

that the poor retain their self-respect if instead of receiving it as a gift; that many poor people visit the rummage sales and buy needed clothing or household goods who would not ask for the same articles as charity, and that the proceeds of the sale go to further some other charitable or religious work, and, as a consequence, they maintain that the rummage sale is worthy affair and should be supported instead of maligned.

"If it is commendable to establish sour kitchens and sell soup to the poor at one cent a bowl, why is it not equally commendable to sell for a small sum clothing which is warm and respectable in appearis one woman's argument.

On the other hand, some of the ministers who have witnessed these sales in their own churches ridicule the idea of well-todo women gathering together the things lescribes the articles sold as "unsanitary unwholesome and unsightly." He adds, "It is a bargain counter, a junk shop, and sincerely doubt whether the church is the place for a junk shop or a pawn shop."

"It is robbing Peter to pay Paul," said another. "The poor pay out the money It is even worse when such money is used for a new carpet or to help pay for the organ. Think of it! People with plenty of means asking those who are too poor to buy whole garments to wear, to help pay for a pipe organ or a stained glass window. Hence the discovery of the planet Neptune. That is what it amounts to."

BAD FOR SALESWOMEN. The effect on the young women who sell is bad, too. They want to make a good showing for their society, and they influence buyers to purchase things that they do not need, and to spend more than they can afford. These young women never have realized, or else they forget, what 25 cents more or less means to a poor person. Here into one of the sales, hoping to make the small sum in his pocket do wonders in its purchasing power. Mammy needed a new sacque and his toes were literally out his boots. A fun-loving, thoughtless girl saw an opportunity for a joke, and half coaxingly, half banteringly, persuaded him to buy an ancient silk hat, which cost him the whole of the sum that he had brought to invest. It was a passing joke to the girl, but a source of long-lived regret to

A manager of one of the charitable societies takes issue with the rummage sale on the ground that they give the poor a wrong idea of values. "We try to teach them the value of money, the value of substantial clothing and of nourishing food. At the rummage sale they find a silk waist, for which they have no use, marked 50 cents. This is a bargain, and they buy it, regardless of the fact that it is unfit for their wearing and will do them less good than would a washable waist which would wear longer. Then, too, they see things which the rich have cast aside, which they cannot afford. but want, and it makes them dissatisfied with the plainer, serviceable things which are fitted to their circumstances. As an instance of this, a forlorn-looking woman at one of the sales stood hesitating between a dozen substantial soup plates and an upholstered chair minus one arm. She decided upon the chair and gave for it money which was sadly needed for the necessities of life, and took into her home a piece of furniture which, even in its halfwrecked condition, made all the other furnishings look poor and mean and filled its

owner with discontent. Even worse than this, the display of finery is a sore temptation to poor young girls, and instances are known in which they have surreptitiously changed the marks on garments in order that a bit of rumpled finery might come within the range of their purchasing power.

INTERFERES WITH OTHER WORK. Another argument which the charitable organizations offer is that the regular relief societies know the worthy poor and try to care for them. At the rummage sales all sorts may come and buy and when the societies send out appeals for needed clothing they find the usual supply cut perhaps in half because so many people have contributed to rummage sales. Besides this, the second hand dealers find the rummage sales a bonanza, and they send in their agents to pick out the best bargains offered, and the poor who will ond hand dealer have another profit to

The doctors object to the rummage sales on sanitary grounds. No woman would think of handling a miscellaneous pile of garments that have come from homes here she sorts, tickets and piles endless lots of clothing, all of which has been worn, and much of which has not been washed or subjected to any process of sanitation before it reaches her hands. That it has come from a friend of the church or society holding the sale is no guarantee that it is sanitary or even clean. glad of so ready a means of ridding them-

selves of accumulated rubbish. ber of my family to have anything to do with such a miscellaneous accumulation of cast off clothing?" asks a physician. "No, indeed, and neither would any one else who understood the first principles of

And yet, notwithstanding the array of authority are on the opposing side, they do not intend to give up the battle vet nor to fly the white flag over the rummage

Resurgam. All silently, and soft as sleep, The snow fell, flake on flake. Slumber, spent Earth! and dream of flowers Till springtime bid you wake.

Again the deadened bough shall bend With blooms of sweetest breath. Oh. miracle of miracle, This life that follows death! Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in Christmas Harper's. I lionth of that radiated from the sun, and,

[ALL RIGHTS RESERVED] Fairy Tales of Science

THE SECRET OF THE STARS By EDWARD CLODD

In 1842 when Tennyson sang in "Locksley | when viewed through the telescope, ap-Hall" of "the fairy tales of science and the pears as a point. The broadening out of long result of time" there had been already | this point was essential for securing the many a discovery inciting minds hardened | star's spectrum; hence the devising of by fact or dulled by tradition to renew an apparatus for the dispersion of startheir youth and revisit its wonderland. In light through a series of prisms whereby, the domain of the oldest of the sciences in Sir William Huggins's words, "there the Herschels, father, sister and son, had was given to the spectrum a breadth sufswept the heavens with the telescope, re- ficient for distinguishing any lines by solving a cloudlike cluster into what Wil- which it may be crossed." The famous liam Herschel described as "a shining fluid Tulse Hill Observatory thus became, as of a nature totally unknown to us." But | Sir William tells us, in the recently issued in thus confessing ignorance he, unlike | superb monograph recording long years of Auguste Comte, put no limits to the field of loving toil, a meeting place where terpossible knowledge. In 1836 the French restral chemistry was brought into direct philosopher declared that the distances of touch with ce estial chemistry. The light the stars could never be measured and that rays from earthly hydrogen shone side the matter of which they are composed by side with the corresponding radiations could never be known. Three years after from starry hydrogen, or else fell upon this prophecy Bessel, then director of the the dark lines due to the absorption of hyobservatory at Konigsberg, measured the drogen in Sirilis or Vega. Iron from our distance of a star in the constellation of the Swan, numbered 61 Cygni, which was with stellar inon from opposite points of chosen by him in virtue of its large proper the celestial sphere. In brief, the new and motion, that is, its real as opposed to its important fact was established, that all the apparent motion. He found that this star is about 400,000 times the distance of the sun, and therefore that its light, traveling nitude compared to the giant Sirius or to at the rate of 186,000 miles per second of the lesser Capilla and Arcturus), and that time, takes rather more than six years to reach us. Up to the present the "parallax," or distance, of some fifty stars has | chemical substances which form the mabeen approximately ascertained, the nearest known example being Alpha Centauri, the more wonderful tale than any that held us ance? If outright charity is better, why light from which takes about four years to spellbound in dildhood? not give away the bowls of soup?" This reach us. In 1665, the year of the great plague in London, Newton, then in retirement at Woolsthorpe, formulated the theory of gravitation, the teaching of which more the solar spectrum, which, as has been than a century afterwards was prohibited shown, comprises the light between the exby the University of Salamanca as dis- treme red and the extreme violet. But for which they have no further use, sell- cordant with revealed religion. But the ing them to the poor, and calling the act | movements of thought, like those of the Christian charity. One of these ministers stars in their courses, cannot be arrested, and the observations of Bessel and his suc- eyes, but the existence of which has been cessors increased the volume of evidence proving that if gravitation operates anywhere it operates everywhere, the remotest star and the stone that falls to the ground when hurled being alike within the universal order. The crowning triumph of which is in turn to go to the poor or sick. Newton's discovery was effected three years | certain effects on living things. When we after "Locksley Hall" was published, when certain irregularities in the movements of Uranus led two astronomers, Adams in England and Leverrier in France, to estimate the place of the disturbing body.

> Only a few years were to elapse after this memorable success before Comte's second prophecy, that the matter of which the sun and stars are built up can never be known, was to be refuted. Newton had discovered different colors, red, which is the least reis the most refracted, being at the other end of the "spectrum" or "appearance." The colors between these two are orange, yellow, green, blue and indigo, each one passing into the other by insensible gradations. Newton conceived light to be due to their spectra. the emission of luminous particles which affected the eye and caused the sensation of vision. This "corpuscular" theory, as it is called, was displaced in the beginning of or wave theory, which explains light as due to energy radiated from luminous bodies through the ethereal medium which fills all space and interspace. Each color has its own wave length of refrangibility and speed. The wave-lengths vary between about thirty-two millionths of an inch. which is the measurement of the extreme red, to fifteenth-millionths of an inch. which is the measurement of the extreme violet. Their speed equally defles grasp by the imagination, ranging from twenty billions to four hundred billions per second. But as the shorter waves, so to speak, take quicker steps than the longer waves, they

A MODERN MIRACLE.

all arrive together, combining to affect the eye as white light. As observed by Newton, the sun's spectrum appeared to be an unbroken band of ment." colors, and it was not until 130 years after his observations were published that Wollaston, an eminent chemist, noticed seven dark lines or gaps appearing at intervals across the spectrum. These he regarded as marking the boundaries between the seven colors. But in 1814, Fraunhofer, a German optician, using improved apparatus, examined the spectrum more minutely, and detected the presence of no less than 576 the letters A to H. These are known as "Fraunhofer's lines," but such is the enormous number discovered since his day. that their wave-lengths are now expressed in figures. It was Fraunhofer's fate to die forever memorable in the history of science "Origin of Species," the far-reaching influence of which has not even yet been disdistinction through Kirchhoff's discovery of the meaning of the dark, and also the light, lines of spectra both in terrestial elements and in the light-waves from sun, star, nebula and comet. For, in the several attempts to interpret these lines, exeventually buy the articles from the sec- periments were made by passing light through various colored substances, when

both classes of lines were produced. incandescent state gives out rays, or, as they appear in its spectrum, lines peculiar to itself, and when these rays pass through of which she knows nothing for any other | a gaseous substance of lower temperature, cause than that of the rummage sale. Yet | they are absorbed by their fellow element. It is as if we sounded a note near a piano when, as is well known the plano at once responds with the same note. Now, by watching these absorbed dark lines, the relative positions of which to one another are constant, with the bright lines of terrestrial elements, burnt, let us say, in the electric arc, so as to insure the highest state of incandescence, the positions of the sense interested in the society, but who are | dark and light lines are found to be coincident. For example, the lines caused by burning common salt, chemically known as "Do you think I would allow a mem- | chloride of sodium, were seen to be in the identical position of certain lines in the sun's spectrum; hence the inference that there is salt in the sun. And this same principle, applied to the multitude of lines crossing a single refracted ray, has demonstrated that the vapor of iron (which has a very complicated spectrum of above two thousand lines), copper, magnesium, carbon (which has two hundred lines), hydrogen, in all between thirty and forty elements, are present in the solar atmosphere.

> A WONDERFUL STORY. Of course, the work, pregnant with fascinating significance, thus far accomplished by the spectroscope, could not stop here, and in 1864 the light analyzing apparatus was applied to the stars by Sir William Huggins, now president of the Royal Soclety, and Prof. W. A. Miller. This line of research was infinitely more difficult, because the light from a star of even the first magnitude is only one-forty-thousand-mil-

Author of "The Childhood of the World," "Stor: of Creation," etc.) stars belong to the same order of bodies every star consists of matter which is terial of the rolar system. Is not that a But more, of which only a part can here

we have dealt only with the visible part of there are waves extending beyond both red and violet which brings no sensation to our demonstrated, and the equally important and co-operating work played by which has been proved. Beyond the red there are dark heat rays, and beyond the violet there are rays with electrical and photographic properties, and which, moreover, produce speak of wayes radiating light or heat or electricity, bei it always remembered that these several modes of motion pass into one another, and that, as throughout the energies of the universe, there is no isolated activity; among them. The photographic amera has now been long used for registering the spectra of all the heavenly bodies, and before the present century is out of its teens there will have been completed a photographic chart which, including stars down to the fourteenth magnithat when a ray of sunlight is refracted, | tude, will contain about twenty millions. or broken upon a prism, it is resolved into | And very marvelous results have been secured in celestial photography by the infracted, being at one end, and violet, which | vention of gelatine dry plates, which can be exposed for & long time, and thus left to egister, as with an eye that cannot weary, the stars that appear in the field from remotest depths, recording, moreover, the lines which cross the ultra-violet parts of

be indicated, remains to be told. Thus far

Among the achievements of the astronomer is the classification of stars according to their colors, basing on these an assumption as to whether they are virile, the ninteenth century by the "undulatory" | niddle-aged, 'or decaying. Sir William Huggins and the late Padre Secchi, an eminent Italian observer, are in agreement that the white or Sirian stars represent an early adult stage of stellar life; that yellow stars, as our sun, Arcturus and Capella, represent the stage of maturity and incipient old age; and that orange stars, as Alpha Orionis and Mira Ceti, and, finally, red stars, represented by those of the fifth magnitude, presage the approach of old age, and of "Mackness of darkness." Hence the inference is warranted that the different spectra of the stars are not due to any original differences in the relative proportions of the elements of which they are alike built-up, but to their relative ages, since, like in origin and mode of develop-

ment, they all, "wax old as doth a gar-THE ONENESS OF THE UNIVERSE. Briefly noting that to his many brilliant discoveries Sit William Huggins has added that whereby the approach of a star towards or its recession from the earth is ascertained through observing the displacement of the lines in its spectrum in their relation to terrestial lines, the foregoing observations on star development have the deepest interest for us in their dark lines; the position of more than one- bearing on the celebrated "nebular hypothhalf of which he mapped out, naming the esis" of Kant and Laplace. The philosofew very conspicuous among them after pher formulated and the mathematician Washington Star. strengthened the theory that the universe was once an infinitely extended expanse of formless, gasjous matter, which, in obedience to the law of gravitation, slowly condensed into suns with their systems-planwithout having determined their signifi- ets, satellites and vagrant bodies, as comcance, and the secret of the stars lay hid- ets and meteors. This theory has received den for another generation. The year 1859 is support from the doctrine of the indestructibility both of matter and of motion. through the publication of Darwin's but perhaps its stronger confirmation comes from the revelation of the spectroscope concerning the constitution of what, cerned by the many. That year has further as noted above, Sir William Herschel called "a shining fluid." For the spectrum of a nebula shows its source of light to be glowing gas, one of the bright lines being due to the presence of hydrogen, thus indicating an early stage of sidereal life. Looking, for example, at the great nebula in Andromeda, "we seem to have presented to us some stage of cosmical evolution on a gigantic scale." Thus do the heavens add, Kirchoff proved that every element in an literally, their "cloud of witnesses" to the unity of the cosmos. That unity, as every student of nature's book testifies, is mani-

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fest in the kingdom of the infinitely minute as in that of the infinitely vast. All kinds of matter are probably modifications of one primal element; all modes of motion are varied operations of one unknown energy; all differences between living things, from

Next Week: "Bird Migration," by Sir Herbert Maxwell, Bart., M. P. [\*Copyright in the United States of Amer-

worm to man, are differences of degree,

and not of kind; and the only heresy that

science knows is denial of the oneness of

Deserves That Much.

Philadelphia Times. It seems to us that the lawyers owe something of a tribute to Isidor Rayner for the honor he has done to a noble profession. Perhaps the best the newspapers can do is to make a heroic effort to print

Confusing.

"It's mighty hand to jedge by appearances," said Uncle Eben. "When you sees a man wif a new suit o' clothes, you nebber kin tell whether he's got a whole lot o' money, or whether he's jes' done spent it

The Answer of Satiety.

Pale, beyond porch or portal, Who gathers all things mortal With cold immortal hands; Her languid lips are sweeter Than love's who fears to greet her To men that mix and meet her

There go the loves that wither, The old loves with wearied wings; And all dead years draw thither, And all disastrous things; Dead dreams of days forsaken, Blind buds that snows have shaken, Wild leaves that winds have taken, Red sprays of ruined springs.

From too much love of living, From hope and fear set free Whatever gods may be, That dead men rise up never; That even the weariest river

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